

SCIENCE OF PARENTS TO THEIR CHILDREN.—  
follows, of New York, preached a very  
and interesting sermon last Sunday,  
the duties of parents to their children.  
argued, among other things, that the  
of the young from the old in so-  
was a grave error—that children  
often brought up with less acquaint-  
with their parents than with the ser-  
in the kitchen—that novel reading,  
careful selection of books, ought to be  
engaged, and card playing, without  
regard, countenanced—that domestic dra-  
ould be played, and heroic biographies  
that no child should be required to  
more than six hours a day, including  
be taken for recitation, and that the  
teachers who would first adopt this  
would secure the greatest reward for

OLD ACTOR IN THE PULPIT.—A LONG-  
correspondent of the Boston Christian  
man went to hear the once great actor

in Vernon chapel. He writes: "I should think him well-nigh three-and-ten, and he was very infirm in his body but his eye was as bright and his speech clear and loud and musical as ever. His sermon was good, but lost much of its force because he read every word of it; and his people do not like written sermons. In reading the hymns, the Scriptures, and the prayers, I shall not soon forget His sermon, the chapter commencing with 'Fort ye, comfort ye my people,' was as fresh as I ever heard it read before. The congregation well-nigh arose from their seats. His utterance thrilled every heart—"

**TOUCHING APPEAL.**—A mother's love for her son is never weakened, never dies.—Another of Wm. A. Choice, under sentence of death at Atlanta, Georgia, for the murder of a young man named Webb, while under sentence of life, has petitioned the governor that her son may be saved from the gallows on the ground that he was subject to fits of aberration of mind. It is claimed that he came from bringing this

fore the jury at the trial, in consequence of being prostrated by illness. In this scene she uses the following words, and that that could only come from a mother: "The law, which cannot show us doomed him to die on the gallows, still his mother, and that tie which creates and makes holy, is most sacred; it is not weakened even by his impiety. If any among you are inclined to be too intrusive, let him remember this: he must remember his own mother, and say to her she ought to be silent if a cruel deed has about to consign you to such a fate."

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